American Doctor Tells Thrill ing Story of Escape From Internment.

CAPTIVE TWO

Walked to Holland, Shipped to Spain and Was Aided by Willard.

The sickness and lack of food in Geran prison camps, the belief among an soldiers and citizens that Germany cannot win the war, the insults and worse meted out to English pris-mers by their German captors, the revoutionary talk to be heard on all sides In Spain, the hardships attending escape from German captors—these and kin-dred subjects were told yesterday by Dr. A. M. Mars of San Francisco, an Amer n citizen of French birth who was im-isoned in Luxemburg in the first week of the war. He escaped the past spring by administering an overdose of verona

Dr. Mars, who is editor of L'Avenir, ch paper published in San Fran escaped from the camp at Die kirck, a town about eighteen miles from the capital of Luxemburg, March 30 last and has been devoting all the in-tervening months to trying to reach this country. He arrived at an American port yesterday aboard a Spanish ship, after having walked, mostly at night, north through a stretch of west-ern Germany and then northwest across

Works Way to Vice as Sailor.

At Amsterdam Dr. Mars shipped as allor aboard a Dutch cargo boat, the seeland, and so worked his way to figo, Spain. At Vigo he was mistaken or a spy and arrested, but owing to he efforts of the American Ambassador. pain, Mr. Willard, who first doubted to Spain, Mr. Willard, who first doubted the possibility of Dr. Mars's adventures but finally checked up his story and found they were true, he was furnished with an emergency passport and \$250 by Ambassador Willard and so was able to reach American soil again.

Dr. Mars had gone to Luxemburg in March, 1914, he told reporters who sought him out at the Hotel Lafarette ing station at \$70 Sixteenth street and Trenth avenue at the noon hour, with hundreds of bakers in their white uniforms iolling about. Was a picturesque stopping place for the recruiting bus with the Twenty-second Infantry band and the motor trucks that followed to carry the men to the recruiting station at \$70 Sixth avenue. Irving

then released on my promise to report windows of the factory buildings to every day. After two months of this I was rearrested and placed in the prison camp at Dickirck, where I was kept-uncertainty and the standard of the boys in order to produce til I got away last March.

the Germans in charge of us had been bakers are not required for military injured in some way or other; the duty except in cases of emergency. The healthier men were all on the German pay is from \$33 to \$44 and cooks \$38, fronts. Fully 50 per cent. of the 3,000 with clothing, food, quarters and medimen in the camp I found when I arrived cal attention supplied by the Governwere suffering from dysentery caused by had food badly cooked. Gen. von Gotch, upon finding I was a physician. directed me to treat the prisoners. Thereafter as camp dector I had better food than the other prisoners, sometimes better food than even the German of-

English Treated Worst.

"English prisoners, most or all of whom refused to work for the Germans, were treated especially badly. The French fared better. I protested one day The when I maw one of the German guards deliberately spitting in the apology for food supplied to English prisoners, but ma told by a German officer to 'shut p' and mind my own business. "The staple food for the war prisoners

was a mixture of potato peelings, grass and some black flour. Rice was used in this during the early days of the war. but the rice supply long ago was stopped. Copies of Le Matin and other French newspapers handed to the pris-oners now and then first had been sub-jected in certain parts of the pages to a chemical wash, which had removed the desired. Into these 'washed' spaces the Germans had in-serted 'news,' such as 'President Poinare Dead, 'Revolution in France,' and nilar wild imaginings.
"That's funny kind of French they're

writing in Le Matin,' I said to the German officer who handed me the first of these 'washed' French papers I had n. 'In fact, it's the rottenest French I've ever read.' And as a newspaper man I could see at a glance the difference in type where the faked 'news' had

In the talks I had with the Germans out me in recent months they freely pressed their belief that Germany canof win now."

More effective than the German

More effective than the German guards, Dr. Mars said, was the swarm of trained dogs, perhaps 2,000 in all, which had been taught to attack any or, he had asserted again and again to his captors that eventually he would escape, boasts which the German offi-cers had received with hearty laughs. One of the three German officers di-

recting the guards in Dr. Mars's section of the camp, however, was suffering from neuralgia and often asked Dr. Mars to give him capsules of veronal to induce sleep. On March 30 the other two officers celebrated alcoholically at their

officer's uniform over his prison clothes Oak street station. He applied for re-and found 40 marks in a pocket. Twenty instatement to his old grade of serusand francs which he had when arrested had been taken away from him by the Germana. Dressed now as a German officer Dr. Mars walked out of the camp and to the nearest railway station, four miles away, the German soldiers saluting him as he passed. He bought a first class ticket to Aix-la-Chapelle, receiving more salutes from the train guards. At Aix-la-Chapelle he stripped off the uniform after every one had left there was no such factory and that of their equest. Hundreds of employees of the West-nightunes Manufacturing Company applied for work yesterday in the "secret factory," which, according to a Pitts may "tend her husband, be destroyed off the uniform after every one had left an officer Dr. Mars walked out of the

lived on grasses and leaves some of the time, with occasional lucky finds of better foods. Once he met a Bavarian griest, to whom he made his confession. The priest feared to house him, but did give him money to continue on his way. In Holland the Dutch were kindness itself, said Dr. Mars. He walked to Flushing and then to Amsierdam, and having no money shipped before the Spanish authorities arrested him better the Spanish authorities arrested him better than the Campanast But upon his airival at Vigo the Spanish authorities arrested him better than the Campanast But upon his airival at Vigo the Ambassador Willard became interested his lack of passports. Then Ambassador Willard became interested his his case, paid for his food and lorging while his story was being investigated and sent him on his way to America. lived on grasses and leaves some of the time, with occasional lucky finds of het-

DANBURY'S HATTERS **MAY SAVE HOMES** FLED GERMAN CAMP Settlement To-day Probably Will Halt Foreclosure.

DANBURY, Conn., July 13.—It is proba-ble the fifteeen years litigation in the famous Danbury Hatters case will be brought to a conclusion here to-morrow through a settlement of the judgment of \$252,000 and costs which the plain-tiffs, D. E. Loewe & Co., hat manu-facturers, of this city were awarded in

the Federal courts.

If a settlement is effected it will mean that the sale by foreclosuse of the 140 defendants' homes and other real estate, scheduled to begin next Monday. will be obviated.

will be obviated.

A meeting of a majority of the defendants held here to-day was addressed by John W. Sculley, national president of the United Hatters of North America, and Martin Lawlor, national secretary of that organization, both of New York. It- was voted unanimously to York It-was voted unanimously to authorize them to effect a settlement or to permit the foreclosure proceedings to continue, at their discretion

Final decision will be reached to-morrow at a conference between the national officers of the union and their attorneys and the plaintiffs attorney. Walter Gordon Merritt of New Lork.

BREAD FOR BOYS! RALLIES BAKERS

46 White Uniformed Flour Craftsmen and Others Answer Recruiting Call.

"Bake Bread for the Boys!"

That was the slogan of the first reruiting campaign begun yesterday for 100 bakers and 100 cooks to do their duty for Uncle Sam's Sammles. At the conclusion of a meeting held at noon in front of the National Biscuit Company's factories forty-six men signed up.
Among them were teamsters, mechanics
and others who happened to be passing
and stopped to listen to the patriotic

March, 1914. he told reporters who sought him out at the Hotel Lafayette last night, to settle an estate of about \$400,000 which his mother, an American by birth, had left to him. Even when war was declared in 1914, he said, he did not think he would have trouble in getting back to America.

In greting to carry the men to the recruiting station at 670 Sixth avenue. Irving Fletcher and David C. Lewis told convincingly of the need of making the world safe for democracy, while Capt. Louis R. Dice, Capt. N. A. Evalenko, Capt. H. Delaney, Sergeant Lents and a democratic convenience of the recruiting station at 670 Sixth avenue. Irving Stat be did not think he would have trouble in getting back to America.

"But suddenly one day in the first week in August," continued the doctoreditor, "along came the Germans into Luxemburg. They had been in the city and all over the grand duchy awaiting the signal, I was immediately arrested. Although I protested that I was an American citizen who had lived in the United States since I was 2 years old I was not believed. For two months I was detained in the prison camp, and then released on my promise to report

igot away last March.

Gen. von Gotch, a wounded German
her, was in charge of the camp. All
Germans in charge of us had been bakers are not required for military

ment. Men from 18 to 45 years of age may apply.

Into a motor truck draped with the familiar banner, "We're on our way to the recruiting office; join us and volun-teer," piled those who enlisted yesterday

MATT McGRATH REINSTATED.

Police Department's Noted Athlete Becomes a Sergeaut Again.

Once more Matthew J. McGrath. one of the greatest of the Police Department's heavyweight athletes, assumes the rank of sergeant among his fellows. His stormy career in the bureau has been the subject of many inquiries, all the way from the courts to the Legislature. It was in accordance with a recent act by the State body that Commissioner Woods was able to name McGrath a sergeant, a grade he reached

the Harlem River. Figuring in a shoot-ing affray, he was dismissed from the department by Commissioner Cropsey on April 28, 1911. He was acquitted of the charge by a Brooklyn jury and Commissioner Waldo reinstated him in department by Commissioner Cropsey on April 28, 1911. He was acquitted of the charge by a Brooklyn jury and Commissioner Waldo reinstated him in the department on June 3 following. He at once stood examination for his sergeantey and was appointed to that grade by Waldo.

family, he declared, seldom uses more tion of the registration board. Since than three-quarters of a loaf a day, and being forced to buy the larger loaf simply under 21 and they wanted to know how they could be exempted.

Mr. Hartigan said the proposed ordinance was based on an ordinance now in successful operation in Chicago. The grade by Waldo.

Some time ago Magistrate James J. Conway respectively to having Magistrate James J. Conway respectively to have the proposed grade by Waldo.

Then followed a sult instituted by a taxpayer, in which the contention was made that inasmuch as McGrath had been dismissed on the grounds of con-duct unbecoming an officer, Waldo had no authority to reinstate him. The Su-preme Court sustained the contention and again McGrath was dropped from

Friends of the policeman busied them-selves, however, and the Legislature enacted a bill eliminating the "conduct un-becoming an officer" clause, with the provise that a policeman dropped on this score could be taken on again at the discretion of the Commissioner of evening meal, whereupon Dr. Mars, who had been waiting for such a chance, gave the officer suffering from neuralgia a larger dose of veronal than usual.

Dr. Mars quickly donned the sleeping ioned the force, being assigned to the Division of the Supreme Court for permission. He applied for remission, on behalf of her husband, to geant and this, too, was granted.

"Secret Factory" a Hoax.

off the uniform after every one had left the railway carriage and started northward and west toward Holland in his prison clothes.

During his night walks in Germany he last night he could assign no other

MURDER AND SUICIDE EXEMPTION BOARDS END OFFICIALS' FEUD HERE NEARLY READY

by Inspector-Pair Had

Dined Together.

Victim, Cuts Throat in

Own Home.

Quarrel of Month's Standing.

which the former won was attributed in which the former won was attributed in part te Healy's opposition.

But despite their political antagonism and the rumors of a feud the men re-mained friends to outward appearances,

and when they met yesterday morning and Healy remarked that Mrs. Healy was away for the day. Clay invited him to take luncheon at his home. After the

the Department of Streets and High

ways, is said to have criticised work done in the streets under Healy's direction. Suddenly Clay, who had been seated on the curb. Jumped up and started to run. Healy fired two shots from a revolver and the Commissioner fell. Healy went to where Clay level.

from a revolver and the Commissioner fell. Healy went to where Clay lay and, it is said, fired two more shots into

Healy then ran half a block, when he stopped, placed the revolver to his own head and pulled the trigger, but the weapon failed to explode. Sergt Lanells went soon after to Healy's house

16 OUNCE LOAF PLAN SCORED.

Baking Interests Combat Standard-

ised Bread Proposal.

WANTS SPICY PAPERS BACK.

Divorce Complaint.

Vanuel Dolly, one of the Dolly Sisters.

mission, on behalf of her husband, to remove all the naughty papers from

her husband. She asks prettily that they

STYLISH, THIS CATTLE THIEF.

He Gives Stolen Calf Free Ride in

the County Clerk's office.

Representatives of the baking interests

meal they separated, but met again ab 3 o'clock at Feart and Wearn avenues. The Commissioner, who was director of

throat with a rasor.

Ex-Mayor of Lyndhurst Shot Machinery for Draft May Be in Operation by Wednesday or Thursday.

HATRED WAS MASKED NEWLYWEDSARE ANXIOUS

Slayer, Formerly Employed by Deputy Attorney - General Conkling Explains Ruling of Gen. Crowder.

Michael Healy, Health Inspector in With about 90 per cent. of the exempyndhurst, Bergen county, N. J., shot tion boards organized and numbering and killed Commissioner Arthur A. Clay, registration cards or ready to do so, ormer Mayor of the same town, two New York city began yesterday to make nours after Clay had been his guest at up lost time in preparation for the Naunoheon yesterday. Following the mur- tional Army draft. der Healy ended his life by cutting his

Deputy Attorney-General Conkling. who is supervising the work in this city The shooting took place near Fearn for the State Adjutant-General, said last and Weart avenues. Lyndhurst, after a night that complete organization was quarrel. Healy committed suicide in the "only a matter of hours." Edward F. bathroom of his home in Willow avenue, whither police officers had gone to arrest him. Clay, who was one of the wealthiest men in the village, had been the principal promoter of the carnival of boards of was waiting for the exemption to take them.

the Junior Order of American Mechanto take them ics, which opened in Lyndhurst last This means that the hardest part of the task is finished, for sorting cards and distributing them according to exemption districts has proved to be the most ex-acting part of the programme. Few of the exemption boards, however, have For a number of years previous to eighteen months ago Healy had been employed by Clay as head foreman of the latter's plumbing business. A disagreement resulted in his discharge. Mrs. Clay said last night that her husband had expressed a fear that Healy would attack him. When Clay was a candidate for reelection as Commissioner last spring Healy fought him openly and the reduced majority by which the former won was attributed in

Unable to report "Ready" until the

alowest district has done so, it is doubt-ful if the city will be in shape for the draft before Wednesday or Thursday of next week at the earliest, although the machinery is beginning to whir where a few days ago it seemed stalled. The importance of telling Mr. McCook

or Mr. Conkling, both of whom can be found at the office of the Mayor's Com-mittee on National Defence, 280 Broadway, telephone Worth 2635, their headquarters address has not yet reached the minds of the local exemption boards. This should be done as fast as headquarters is obtained.
Publicity for all addresses is neces-

sary, so that the young men who may be drafted may know where to go to see what serial number has been assigned them. About 135 of the 189 boards have got headquarters thus far, but few of them have told Mr. McCook or Mr. Conkling about it. If there are well or-ganised boards whose address has not

forced an entrance to the bath room and found the health inspector lying dead on the floor, the head almost severed from the body and a razor at his side. caused a large part of the delay, have virtually ceased, Mr. Conkling said last night, and added:

Clay was active in the movement a few years ago which resulted in the adoption of the commission form of gov-ernment by Lyndhurst. He was 50 years no resignations are valid unless they have been made by mail to the Mayor Besides his wife he leaves two and been formally accepted. A memsons and an adopted daughter. Healy, ber of a board who has resigned should who was 39, is survived by his wife and keep on with his work until relieved by his successor."

vexed because some of the exemption boards were blaming the registration boards for the delay, Mr. Boyle got into touch with all his flock yes-terday and reported that in only two cases were the cards held up and those teer," piled those who enlisted yesterday and paraded around the block, for the National Biscuit Company's plant covers the ground from Ninth to Tenth avenue and from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street, by Joseph Harrigan, Commissioner of From thousands of windows men and women who recognized the recruits cheered.

The recruiting squad will go out to-day and next week to plead during the day and next week to plead during the was defeated in 1915 and again in 1916. only until last night. It appeared that certain exemptors wanted to put off their task until Monday because they

measure has come before the board. It was defeated in 1915 and again in 1916. It was maintained on behalf of the bakers that the proposal is impracticable and would interfere with the processes of manufacture and business, without resulting in any benefit to the consumer. It was argued also that there should be no city legislation on the question before the national food administration made known its food programme. It was

lature. It was in accordance with a recent act by the State body that Commissioner Woods was able to name McGrath a sergeant, a grade he reached prior to his dismissal from the force six years ago.

"Matt," as he is best known, was approximately as he is accordance with a present act by the State body that Commissioner Woods was able to name McGrath a sergeant, a grade he reached prior to his dismissal from the force loading to the size of the load, with 10 cents as the provided his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading military service his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent is evident the board over a pound and some might be short of the proposed weight. These loads are now being sold according to the size of the load, with 10 cents as the provided his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading military service his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading military service his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading military service his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading military service his claim may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no such intent of evading may be disapproved. If no s

prior to his dismissal from the force six years ago.

"Matt," as he is best known, was appointed a patroiman on January 20, 1908. Three years later he was the recipient of a Congressional and departmental medal for rescuing a man from the Harlem River. Figuring in a shooting affray, he was dismissed from the department by Commissioner Cropsey department by Commissioner Cropsey.

signed after laws in effect for many the women's branch of the Mayor's years in England, France, Russia and Committee on National Defence, which Germany. He emphasized his belief that Germany. He emphasized his belief that "the consumers of New York are entitled "the consumers of New York are entitled to know how much bread they are getting for their money."

The Chelsea Neighborhood Association has offered the use of its offices at Ninth avenue and Twenty-seventh street and at 135 West Twentythird street near Sixth avenue to an exemption board, and will also supply Dolly Would Regula On the bonor roll of exemption

boards—those which have actually num-bered all their cards and got them to the Mayor's office—are these five: Nos. 185. tive and changed her mind after she 182, 142, 175 and 110

AMBULANCES GIVEN 14TH Presented to Regiment in

Brooklyn Last Night. At a military demonstration and Mrs. Fox, with charming ingenuous-ness, through her attorneys, Elias & Infantry Armory, Fifteenth street and Magan, objects to the spicy affidavits Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, last night, the and complaint remaining intact, for the business men of Coney Island and the reason that their continued existence boys of the National School Camp Asmay "tend to harass and embarrass" sociation, encamped at Sheepshead Bay Speedway, presented two ambulances to the regiment.

The Coney Island business men gave their ambulance in patriotic apprecia-tion of the spirit of the Fourteenth, while the boys gave theirs partly in appreciation of the work of Capt. John J. Byron of Company H of the regi-ment, who has been training them at

BURNS IS CLEARED OF

versed by Higher Court.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday reversed the conviction in Special Sessions of William J. Burns, detective, for publishing without permis-sion private correspondence which he obtained by a secretly installed detecta-phone in the law office of Seymour & Seymour of 120 Broadway. The opinphone in the law omce of seymour & Seymour of 120 Broadway. The opinion was, written by Justices Scott and concurred in by Justices Smith, Page and Shearn. Justice Dowling wrote a dissenting opinion.

The charges made against the detecive were sensational at the time for the reason that Burns's investigation was international in character. The Burns letter Agency was employed by the firm of J. P. Morgan to trace cables and telegrams which had disappeared from their offices. These messages contained information reservings the nurchase of information regarding the purchase of war munitions for the French and Eng-lish. It was apparent that the German agents in the country were in some mys-terious manner receiving confidential in-formation about the purchases and it was believed that the purloined cables

might solve the mystery.

The prevailing opinion handed down yesterday was to the effect that all Burns did was to deliver copies to a single individual, his employer, who had flice. It was also held by the Justices that his employer did not have any terest in giving any publicity to the facts. On this point Justice Scott says

"The question is whether or not this constitutes publishing the letter and copies. We think not. Even communication to a considerable number of persons for a special purpose is not always considered a publication. For reasons given we think he, Burns, was not legally convicted. The judgment of conviction is therefore reversed and the defendant discharged."

DRAFT IN NEW YORK TO TAKE 69,241

Continued from First Page. not included in the list printed in yester

day's Sun, are as follows: MANHATTAN. Election Board District. Headquarters. 11; P. S. 18, Clark and Don

to 7; 191 Grand street. 8 to 18; P. S. 88, Lewis and Riv ington streets.
6-7 to 12; P. S. 15, Avenue D and Fourth street

-12 to 22; P. S. 32 418 West Twenty-eighth street -10 to 15; P. S. 137, Grand and Essex streets. -6, 8, 15 to 13; P. S. 181, Delancey and Ludlow streets. -1 to 10; P. S. 32, 357 West Thirty-fifth street. -15 to 21; 252 St Mark's place -12 to 25; 327 West Twenty-seventh street.

seen published it is their own fault, for is impossible to reach all of them with an inquiry.

Resignations Virtually End.

Resignations from the boards, which caused a large part of the delay, have virtually ceased, Mr. Conkling said last night, and added:

"But we want to make it clear that no resignations are valld unless they have been made by mail to the Mayor have been made by mail to the Mayor that the second of the second of

32-1 to 17; P. S. 22, 599 East 144th #frest 52, 79; 1023 East 163d street \$2-10 to 53, 79; 1023 East 163d street \$23-1 to 9; 251 East 163d street \$3-10 to 9; 251 East 163d street \$3-10 to 15 East 163d street \$3-10 to 14 and 60, 61; P. S. 11, Ogden avenue and West 163th street...

BROOKLYN. 3-1 to 11: Public Library, Clinton and Union streets.
5-1 to 18: P. S. 25, Decatur street and Lewis avenue.
7-11. 17 to 25: P. S. 172, Pourth avenue and Twenty-nink street.

11—1 to 14: P. S. 45. Lafayette street near Classon avenue. 14—13 to 21: P. S. 17. Driggs avenue and North Fifth street. 15—1 to 13: ST Herbert street. 15—1 to 27. Coney Island avenue and

18—12 to 27. Concy Island avenue and Avenue O.

18—52 to 70. P. S. 120. Ocean Parkway and Fort Hamilton avenue.

15—12. 48 to 52. 65. 68. 69. S. 128. Curtelyou and Rugby roads.

15—19 to 25. P. S. 122. Willoughby and Irving avenues.

28—17 to 20. P. S. 15. Evergeen avenue and Grove street.

21—8 to 11. P. S. 21. McKibbin street near Manhattan avenue and Ashford street.

22—63 to 58. 68. Belmont avenue and Ashford street.

23—17 to 21. 22 to 25. P. S. 148. Howard and St. Mark's avenues.

23—22. 25. 39. 40. P. S. 44. Stone and Gienmore avenues.

23—24. 46. 48 to 50. 58. P. S. 125. Rockaway and Thatford avenues.

23—22. 27. 28. 51 to 57. P. S. 148. Rockaway and Thatford avenues.

23—22. 27. 28. 51 to 57. P. S. 148. Hom. sen avenue near Avenue F. Canarsie.

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND. -25 to 15, P. S. 4, Broad and Brook streets Stapleton....

CONWAY BACKED IN QUEENS. Business Men Urge Mayor to Re

appoint Magistrate. Overtures have been made by large dividuals to Mayor Mitchel with a view

ment was forwarded to the Mayor. In behalf of Magistrate Conway it is pointed out that he has been a conecientious and upright Judge and is pos-

SAME CAR HITS TWO GIRLS.

Driver on Way to Hospital Has Second Mishap. Joseph Clocluch of 193 Second street

Jersey City, driving his automobile along Thirteenth street there last night, struck and knocked down a seven-year-old girl. He had picked her up quickly, placed her in his car and gone only a few blocks on his way to St. Francis Hospital when, turning into Fourteenth street, his automobile struck another little girl. Frances Walsh, 6 years old of 21 Fourteenth street.
With both his victims, Cicciuch con

tinued to the hospital. He was arrested later and locked up. His first victim later and locked up. was Josephine Safewski of 177 Thir



Lake Hopatcong To-morrow and Every Sunday and Heliday
\$1.50 for Children 75C.

J. W. 23d St., 8:50; Liberty St., 8 A.M.

Jackson Av., Jersey City, 9:17 A.M.

Broad St., Newark, 8:50 A.M. Sunday, July 15, Wed., July 18 **Atlantic City**

S2.50 for Children S1.25
Lv.W.23d St., 7:50; Liberty St., 8:00 A.M.
Jackson Av., Jersey City, 8:17 A.M.
Broad St., Newark, 8:20 A.M.
Wed. leave Newark 8:15 A.M.
HARD COAL NO SMOKE COMFORT

PUBLISHING CHARGE STATE GUARD READY Detective's Conviction Re- TO MOBILIZE MONDAY Hat, it is believed at headquarters that Squadron A of Manhattan will become

> New York Troops Ordered to Form Sixth Division of National Army.

TO GO TO SPARTANBURG

O'Ryan Says Militia Destined for France Is in Excellent Shape.

Orders for the mobilization, by yesterday from Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury constitute the first movement which will eventually make the Guard a part of our people and the local legislature, I our people and the local legislature, I our people and the local legislature, I the new national army. For a short of the National Guard units in this city be identical with the State forces will before their departure for training be identical with those of the troops campa recently on the border, but on August 5 they will be drafted into Federal service of a parade, said he was confident the War Department would grant the dethe before embarkation for France.

inclusion in the orders for mobilisation of division headquarters, which in-division headquarters, which in-division beadquarters, which in-division of State officials to let them take staff, is understood here to mean that Major-Gen. O'Ryan will retain command of New York's forces in the field. there orders. which will be mustered at their stations, and the Fifteenth Infantry and Fourth Field Hospital, which will assemble at Camp Whitman, must be in their armories Monday morning.

Gen. O'Ryan admitted that practicall, every unit is more or less incompletely equipped, adding that that was a matter of the Federal Government to remedy.

Form Sixth Division.

New York's Guard will form the Sixth ivision, U. S. A., and as such will be Division, U. S. A., and as such will be ransported overseas. Since a division is limited to nine infantry regiments, four regiments—the Fourteenth and Forty-seventh of Brooklyn, the Fifteenth

103 | headquarters.

Field Artillery Brigade—First, Second and Third regiments, Twenty-second Engineers, Signal Corps, First Battalion, division supply train; Companies A and Virginia troops, to Anniston, Ale Ninth Division, North and South Caro

B. supply detachment, division ammuni- lina and Tennessee troops, to Greenville

sanitary 8. Although not mentioned in the official consin troops, Waco, Tex.
Twelfth Division, Illinois troops, to

Tenth Division,

troops to

Houston, Tex.

Thirteenth Division, Minney 2.

suri troops, to Fort Sill, Oklah Fifteenth Division, Texas and

Virginia troops, to Montgomery,

Seventeenth Division, Kentucke Indiana troops, to Hattlesburg, Ma-Eighteenth Division, Arkansas, M

Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico Nevada troops, to Linda Vista, Cal-Twentieth Division, Washington, Montana, Idaho and troops, to Palo Alto, Cal.

One Killed in Race liter.

Sr. Louis, July 13.-One man was

eted killed and between forty and

etween American and foreign mini-

Twelve Cuckoos!

Everything you need for

the week-end. White flan-

Westpointer" shoes, \$7.50

The "Rogers-Peet" Camp

Service hats, wool socks, wool underwear, leggins, puttees, boots,

army shirts, wrist watches, tobacco

pouches, pipes, money belts, sleep ing suits, unbreakable mirrors, blan

kets, compasses, field dispatch cases

For soldiers-

Toilet Case, \$3.25.

stopi and Louisiana troops, to A.

Eleventh Division, Michigan and Wi-

and South Dakots, Iowa and Nebrusha troops, to Deming, N. M. Fourteenth Division, Kansas and Me-

part of the division. O'Ryan Praises Troops

"We're ready," was Gen. O'Ryan's comment on the mobilization orders.
"The National Guard of New York State was never in such excellent condition as at present." He added that in one year's time the Guard has grown from 19,000 to 39,000 men.

In view of the State law requiring 10,000 guardsmen on duty at all times, there is some speculation as to who will protect the commonwealth in the absence of the soldiers. It is believed that Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury is perfecting plans for the formation of depot battallons, to be made up of men from 18 to 21 and 31 to 45, in order to avoid interference with the selective draft act,

Because of numerous appeals for a Orders for the mobilization, by 9 sight of the boys on parade before they o'clock Monday morning, of the entire are despatched to Southern training National Guard of the State received Camps and thence to France, acting Mayor Dowling yesterday sent this tele-

Gen. O'Ryan, who is strongly in favor thority to order such a demonstration National Guard reserves will not he to report on Monday. According to statements made at headquarters in the

nels a specialty.

Spartanburg Cantonment Due Be Finlahed by Winter.

Washington, July 13.—The New Tork National Guard will train at Spartanburg, S. C., according to official announcement by the War Department

of Manhattan and the Tenth of Albany—
are left to be grouped with troops of
other States and complete other tactical
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In the Sixth:

First Infantry Brigade — Seventh, Twelfth and Sixty-ninth Infantry of Manhattan and brigade headquarters.

Second Infantry Brigade—First Infantry of Binghamton, Twenty-third of Brooklyn, Seventy-first of Manhattan and brigade headquarters.

Third Infantry Brigade — Seventy-fourth Infantry of Buffalo, Third of State, Spartanburg, S. C.

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Assignments of National Guard troops to training camps siready selected were announced as follows:

Fifth Division, comprising troops from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, to Charlotte, N. C.

Sixth Division, troops from New York State, Spartanburg, S. C.

Fourth Infantry of Buffalo, Third of Brooklyn. Setemand brigade headquarters.
Third Infantry Brigade — Seventyfourth Infantry of Buffalo, Third of
Rochester, Second of Troy and brigade

College Augusta, Ga.

Eighth Division, New Jersey, Dela

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 34th St Four Broadway Fifth Ave Corners" Eighth Division, New Jersey, Dela. at Warren

The Franklin Covers 43 Miles on a Single Gallon of Gasoline

THE other day we announced to the motorists in this locality that we would record a tested-out standard by which to judge the efficiency and thrift of any motor car claiming efficiency and thrift. Here is the result:

Yesterday we took a stock Franklin touring car, put one gallon of commercial gasoline into a glass bottle, attached the bottle to the carburetor, and under the supervision of Mr. Burton S. Brown of the New York Sun, and Mr. J. E. Pool of the N. Y. Evening World, ran that Franklin 43 miles before the gallon gave out. An affidavit sworn to by these gentlemen substantiates the correctness of this statement.

Invaluable Information for the Motorist

The demonstration shows that the design, construction and material of the Franklin are the fundamentals responsible for this efficiency and thrift record. Only a fine car can perform in such a man-

The result demonstrates that gasoline required to overcome the friction, dead weight and complication of the average water-cooled car, goes for mile-covering in the Franklin -which is air cooled and free from 177 troublesome and heavy parts.

It means that the Franklin a scientifically constructed light-weight car-rids itself of gasoline-consuming wear and tear that cuts the life of a car and leads to unnecessary depreciation.

And it emphasizes the fact that efficiency and thrift are not advertising and selling terms with the Franklin not "fads" answering a timely demand-but every-day results Franklin owners have been experiencing for 15 years.

> Franklin Thrift is Nothing New

Franklin gasoline economy is no "news" to the experienced motorist. We don't mean it as such. This demonstration is just a little reminder that a motor car either has thrift and efficiency or it hasn't. If it has, performance alone will prove it. That's why we have never hesitated to put the Franklin to every kind of a proof.

The Franklin we demonstrated with yesterday is on our showroom floor. We invite you to understand why the Franklin stands alone on this question of tested-out thrift and efficiency.

P. S.—The mileage record above is the result of our individual demonstration. tomorrow's paper for the Franklin National

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